for to be at rest to blighting power.

the life long by noble deeds, take it sweet by loving: of as day the night succeeds, Onward we are moving. d. w. Orofis, in Chicage Inter Ocean.

A VACATION.

Bev. Mr. Elderberry Emyed His Season of Rest.

special Jonas Elderberry had school in Flintville twenty years, and or bad a vacation. Sickness and power and then, and after much de-cordingly free from acri-sey, the church had decided on each easions not to deduct anym his salary, a concession was thought very generous, as rsonage rent free. Still these es from labor were not vaca-Though a quiet man, Mr. Elder-was not without ambitions and resolved to follow her, he received the following note from her:

"You must contrive, deer Jonas, to remain awar from her awar f simself and his little wife, Matiida, going on a real vacation, and looking upon the mountains and the sea. But these dreams were like others he had of owning a reliable gold watch instead of the ridiculous silver turnip that ticked tray like a town-clock in his pocket, or of owning a home of which he could peak proudly as "my house." In his ober moments—and most of his life was very soher, indeed—he never expected to have any of these dreams realized.

lised.

the children that had come to the sonage had all died in infancy, and haps that was the reason that there almost always some one stopping re. All the cousins came, even to fourth and fifth degrees, and cousins used to their lowest terms, so to ak; and this abundant hospitality t something, in spite of the fact

peak; and this abundant hospitality ost something, in spite of the fact hat Mrs. Elderberry was the maid all work; and so, notwithstanding the year hundred a year, and an occasional a dollars from some editor, Mr. Elderberry only bank stock was a few hundreds in what was called, expressively, thek salary. "Flintville, though an old place, who is the processive of the processive of populars of the processive of populars. The prople was junty fact of the time Mr. Elder has pered it. a people were conse. "As and the concolor were the most of the place; so they quietly against the place; so they quietly neared the northeast little pine box called "The nurch," which had sprung up on one le of them, and the squat brick builds around the corner called the Hallesh Chapel, and resisted innovations. Rev. Julius Surplice, rector of "The nurch," took a vacation in July; but as

Mr. Elderberry had twice asked for acetion without success, when Mr. Itaker, of Chicago, after doing sthing very sharp in corn, sent his to Flintville to visit her father, con Billings. "I never heard of a later's personing through August!" services of the sent Bunday the long-treatment, lifting her bejeweled And the next Bunday the long-treatment, lifting her bejeweled And the next Bunday the long-treatment of the sent Bunday the long-treatment of the sent Bunday if her a man to hoe corn, he did not exhibit to skip every other row. Where shall we go, Matilda?" said 'vierberry, the next moraing.

"Weaklawed Mrs. Elderberry, tously, 'If ayour vacation, Jonas, lon't see how I can leave. There's reas, and the house, and the missay bed-quilt; and Cousin Alzina to come any day."

"y dear," said Mr. Elderberry, tall eyes, "H I go anywhere you incompany me," Elderberry had twice asked for

pany me,"
evening came; but Mr.
bid not succeeded in obtainrom the "back salary." He
ked exactly fifty-two times
a going and when he would
here was in his pocketbook
as and seventy-five cents.

he and seventy-five cents.
he said, coaxingly: "Let's
inter Martha."
ir. Martha Tucker had been
ter in Mr. Elderbery's fashe was the child of his
v. She had been married
he married Matilda.

ishing excursion had done him; but Squire Pogg spent Thanksgiving with friends near East Gypsum, and the next week a committee waited on the pactor.

"We consider you've brung d.grace on us an'the cause," said the Squire, severely, when he had detailed what he had heard. "The bes' thing you kin do is to resign."

When Mr. Elderberry had told the story of his vacation, and had explained that the money he had explained that the money he had explained that the money he had explained that the committee were mollified; but there was still a ranking feeling that he had dispect the church. The wiotest conduct in the woman when the committee were mollified; but there was still a ranking feeling that he had dispect the church. The wiotest conduct in the woman when the conduct in the w

known her cousins were coming, she would have schooled herself a little; but, as it was, she saw them descend from the stage with ill-concealed dis-may, and greeted them with the excla-mation: "I never did!" "I wish I had become the stage who had not become the same than the second to the same than the second t

ons use of the broom. It's precious

At bottom Mrs. Elderberry was a very

summer, when Flintville was electrified by the news that Mr. Elderberry had a call to Gypsum Center, and was offered constant in the news that Mr. Elderberry had a call to Gypsum Center, and was offered constant in the news that Mr. Elderberry had a call to Gypsum Center, and was offered constant in the news that Mr. Elderberry had a call to Gypsum Center, and was offered constant in the news that Mr. Elderberry had a call to Gypsum Center, and was offered constant in the news that Mr. Elderberry had a call to Gypsum Center, and was offered constant in the news that Mr. Elderberry had a call to Gypsum Center, and was offered constant in the news that Mr. Elderberry had a call to Gypsum Center, and was offered constant in the news that Mr. Elderberry had a call to Gypsum Center, and was offered constant in the news that Mr. Elderberry had a call to Gypsum Center, and was offered constant in the news that Mr. Elderberry had a call to Gypsum Center, and was offered constant in the news that Mr. Elderberry had a call to Gypsum Center, and was offered constant in the news that Mr. Elderberry had a call to Gypsum Center, and was offered constant in the news that Mr. Elderberry had a call to Gypsum Center, and was offered constant in the news that Mr. Elderberry had a call to Gypsum Center, and was offered constant in the news that Mr. Elderberry had a call to Gypsum Center, and was offered constant in the news that Mr. Elderberry had a call to Gypsum Center, and was offered constant in the news that Mr. Elderberry had a call to Gypsum Center, and was offered constant in the news that Mr. Elderberry had a call to Gypsum Center, and was offered constant in the news that Mr. Elderberry had a call to Gypsum Center, and was offered constant in the news that Mr. Elderberry had a call to Gypsum Center, and was offered constant in the news that Mr. Elderberry had a call to Gypsum Center, and was offered constant in the news that Mr. Elderberry had a call to Gypsum Center church as call to Gypsum Center church as call to Gyps licks Elderberry did, sez he; an' when you want to drive your new preacher.
Mr. Chubb, ont o' town, sez he, send him up to me."
"Myeh ah!" einculated Deacon nice beds, and have her chairs thrust into new places, above all to have extra cooking going on, and her orderly plans frustrated, irritated her. If she had

Harp, with an expressive shake of his head. "If he can't go to his father's, or his father-in-law's, or-some eres respectable, Mr. Clubb won't git no vacation."—Elizabeth Cammings, in N. Y. Independent.

mation: "I never did!" "I wish I had brought my sermon on the fulfillment of the law." said Mr. Elderberry that night to his wife. "Martha says that Zeland Vodecker preaches at East Gypsum. I remember him and I think he keeps up his Hebrew." But the next morning Mr. Tucker hitched up his colt, and with his wife started for the postoffice three miles away. It was noon when they returned, so the absence of the sermon on the law was of A friend of humanity, his policy was peace, and the settlement of disputes scene of the sermon on the law was of no consequence. In the meantime, the maid of all work had gone out to visit the wife of the head was one the wife of the hired man, and, in her of my first acts as a page. It was as the wife of the hired man, and, in her hurry, had left the kitchen door open. The hens took advantage of the oppor-tunity, and hopped in quietly till the place was full of them. By some cur-ious instinct, Mrs. Tucker divined their presence the moment she entered the house. "There's folks who wouldn't hear

of my first acts as a page. It was as follows:

"A bill to regulate the Army Register and the Regimental Colors of the United States, "Witterns, The national analty and goodwill among fedlow-editions can be assured only through oblivious of past differences and it is contrary to the usage of civilized nations to perpetuate the memory of civil war: Therefore "Be it enseted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the names of battles with fellow-citizens shall not be continued in the Army Register or placed on the regimental colors of the United States."

The bill was ordered to be printed.

a whole meangerie 'a the next room!'
she exclaimed, scornfully, after a vigorfew times I've ever been away from home; but when I have I've worked myself to skin and bones!"

At bottom Ars. Ederberry was a very determined woman, and when she said that evening: "Jonas, I shall take the stage to-morrow for Flintville," her husband knew better than to oppose her. Two days afterward, when he had resolved to follow her, he received the Senator Summer was stigmatized as 'an attempt to degrade the loyal soldiery of the Union and their grand achieve-ments." and a resolution of censure was ture of the State which had made him its Senator.

The resolution of censure was an injustice, which would have provoked some men to wrath. But with Mr. Sunner it occasioned not anger, but After spending the night is painful consideration, Mr. Eiderberry determined to go to East Gypsun, and find a cheap boarding-place where, free from the distractions that beset the parsonage, he might write out some verses that were sagging in his head, and thus pay expuses. He had weeded onions all day Jonday, and stemmed currants all day Tuesday, and felt that in a sense is had paid his board. But perhaps the saddest blow he had ever sustained. His manner betrayed how it bore upon his mind. Yet when December again appeared, the Seaator wa-again found at his seat on the opening day, this time to introduce his famous Civil Rights Bill—the first bill of the session. But, as the days slipped by, his face was less frequently seen in the Senate. December, January, February passed—his visits were few and brief.

currants all dw I ussiny, and ici that in a sense by had paid his board. But he was cosscious that Mr. Tucker and possibly startha felt that he was, as they oftased it, "living on them," and to reaain longer was impossible. • s'pose you'll have a vacation every • are now your church has got started," On the 10th of March, however, he was in attendance. I remember it well.
I had not seen him for quite a while,
and he called me to his desk. I thought
he looked more cheerful than usual, year, now your church has got started."
he looked more cheerful than usual,
and Mr. Tucker when Mr. Elderberry
announced his intended departare,
"You'd better come out in the country
with me and stated that he had come "You deletter come out in the country again. You can board cheap, or work for your board, if you want to. I'd take ye. I shid think 'twould do ye good to git up an' stir 'round after takin' it easy a year."

Arrived at East Gypsum, Mr. Elderberry was directed to the house of Mrs. Mullein, who, it was said, desired one more boarder. He was met at the door by an elderly woman, who proved to be Mrs. Mullein, Senior.

with me and stated that he had come to the Senate I for the recality made the remark when Senator Boutwell, his colleague, arose and a resolution of the Massachusetts Legislature. As the clerk proceeded all eyes turned upon Senator Sumenre boarder. He was met at the door by an elderly woman, who proved to be Mrs. Mullein, Senior. "Board? Yes. Professional man?
Yes. said the old lady, in a high staccato voice, as she led the way up stairs.
"We may suit, and we may not. Julia, my son's wife, gives lessons. Professional professional man?
Those works are the voice of central professional man?
Those works are the voice of central professional man?
Those works are the voice of central professional man?
Those works are the voice of central professional man?
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Those works are the voice of central professional man?
Those works are the voice of central professional man?
Those works are the voice of central professional man.

my son's wife, gives lessons. P'r aps you'll find out one these days what son's wives are. When she an't banging the

Mr. Elderberry did not return to Mrs.

Mullein's, and, after long wandering, tound a little room in a house owned by fifty-one years of his life belonged to ceptionally ripe old age, and though fifty-one years of his life belonged to ceptionally ripe old age, and though
fifty-one years of his life belonged to
the eighteenth century, more than
thirty of them were passed in the nineteenth. Thus he was a coatemporary
of Byron and Shelley, whom he
survived, and of Scott Wordsworth, Keats, and other English
literary celebrities, whom most of
us regard as moderns. Yet the line
of descent from him is now broken forever; Walter von Goothe's sister having
died forty years ago, and his brother
having passed away quite recently. No two quiet spinsters. But the lot was narrow, and on one side was a melodeon and on the other were four girls and a dulcimer. In vain did Mr. Elder-berry attempt literary composition. The melodeon wheezed, while the dulcimer kept up a monotonous: "Pink-a-punk-a-pink! Pink-a-punk! A pink-a-punk! A pink!" When a week had passed, having only a dollar and four cents left, Mr. Elderberry set out for home on foot. He had on his old clothes, but the minhaving passed away quite recently. No one looks for the perpetuation of genius one looks for the perpetuation of genius in any family, for genius seems to re-semble that fabled plant that kills it-self by flowering. But when we con-sider the practical nature of Goethe's understanding, and the rare advantages sterial cut was unmistakable, and the old farmer who overtook him, asked, dryly: "Hev a lift, Elder? I'm goin' your way."
"Hev the dumboest kind o' work agittin' help!" he grumbled, when Mr. Elderberry had accepted his offer. "An" necessarily enjoyed by his offspring by reason of their kinship with him, we may feel surprised that they have been Elderberry had accepted his offer. 'An I've work for two men in the hop-yard, an' there's a sight o' cowcumbers spilin' so utterly wanting in distinction. So utterly wanting in distinction. Goethe had many children, but it was his lot to lose some of them in his life-interest would hive me to pick cucum. The son that grew up to manpickle fact'ry."

"I wish you'd hire me to pick eucumbers," said Mr. Elderberry.
The old man langhed, incredulously, and then Mr. Elderberry told him his whole story, at which the old man langhed again, and engaged him on the spot for a dollar a day.

When Mr. Elderberry returned to Flintville his cheeks were brown and his step was brisk, and he received many congratulations on the good his fishing excursion had done him; but Squire Pogz speut Thanksgiving with friends near East Gypsum, and the next week a committee waited on the pactor.

"We consider you've brung disgrace on us an'the cause," said the Squire, severely, when he had detailed whathe had heard. "The bes' thing you kin do

—Early lambs are consider many sheep men the most pro-source of income from the flocks.

—Slapjacks: One quart of milk, one pint of Indian meal, seven spoonfuls of dour, a little salt, four eggs; beat the eggs light; add milk, flour and meal, and bake on griddle or "spider." Eat with syrup.—The Household.

-Every farmer who has tried it knows hat work can be accomplished in much less time if it has been carefully planned before-hand. When you go into a field to work, know just what you want to do, then do it—Prairie Farmer.

—A Polish dish: Cut in very small pieces any sort of baked or roast meat (veal, mutton or beef), add soft-boiled eggs and finely minced onion, lettuce, or endive. Mix all thoroughly with a dressing of oil, vinegar, mustard and pepper and serve.—Boston Budget.

Nut Cake: Three eggs, one and half cups of sugar, onehalf cup of half cups of sugar, one-half cup of onleter, one-half cup of milk, two and a half cups of flour, one and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one cup of the meats of any kind of nuts, stirred in the last thing.—N E. Farmer.

—All fowls that feather slowly are

usually hardy. For instance, the Brahmas. It is owing to the fact that the drain on the system occasioned by quick feathering does not weaken them. Slow feathering, while growing, is indicative of hardiness.—Rural New Yorker. Yorker.

-Fried Bread: Take a half pint of sweet milk and add a well-beaten egg and a little salt; dip in this slices of bread (if dry let it soak a minute) and fry on a buttered griddle until it is a light brown on each side. This is a good way to use up dry bread.—House-hold.

-The Indian method of planting manner of inner with tender close shad on the continued in the Army Register or placed on the regimental colors of the United States.

The bill was ordered to be printed. The bill was ordered to be printed, and that was the end of its pilgrimage in Congress. It never became a law But it was discussed elsewhere? The Legislature of Massachusetts heard of the with deepest indignation. The act of Senator Sumner was stigmatized as "an attempt to degrade the loval soldiery of the story growth of maple has sprung up since, and yet the old cornhills are clearly marked.

-The stowing away of winter clothe to the work, and have the clothes-line put up in the yard to make the work casier of beating and inspection. The spots show out in the sun, and where ever there is a spot that looks like grease have the ammonia bottle ready, with a bit of sponge and sever. Summer it occasioned not anger, but grief. He had served his State for more than twenty years; and it had stood proudly by him in all his efforts. That it should now, after his long and faithful career, misinterpret his motives, and seem to brand him with repreach, was perhaps the saddest blow he had ever the collars and cuffs. Representations of the saddest blow he had ever the collars and cuffs. Representations of the saddest blow he had ever the collars and cuffs. Representations of the saddest blow he had every server the collars and cuffs. Representations of the saddest blow he had every server to be saddest blow he had every server to be saddest blow he had every server to be sufficient t move everything that looks like a bit of white dust or end of thread. Wherever there is a film, as of a bit of cobweb, that means mischief.—Chicago Journal.

BEANS.

The Proper Culture to Make This a Profit-able Crop.

With a good yield and fair quality of

crop, bean culture is quite profitable. They are not exhaustive, and I have never found a better crop to prepare the land for wheat. Belonging to the same botanical family as clover-the legum inose-they leave the land in a condition extremely favorable for the growth of the wheat plant.

The navy bean will, in ordinary sea-The navy bean will, in ordinary sea-sons, mature in eleven weeks from planting, and this will enable the farmer to grow a crop of rye to turn under before planting to enrich the land, or if he has a piece of land full of foul seeds, he can, by early plowing and subsequent stirring, get most of the weed seed to start, and destroy them before the beans are planted; so it is seen that rightly managed beans are a cleansing crop.

managed beans are a cleansing crop.

In several counties of Southern Ohio beans have been grown largely as a field crop by a method which I have never seen elsewhere. The land is plowed early and frequently cultivated, so as to kill the weeds and get in nice condition, and about the 10th of June the beans Rev. Julius Surplice, rector of "The burneth," took a vacation in July; but as was an unmarried man, it was supciano, or the children ain't, the scholars are. The piano's just under this room."

She opened the door of a torrid chamber.

She opened the door of a torrid chamber, "There's two sets o' twins, and one old, and they rampage all over the busse, many male member of libes, "if asked his opinion of such box, would have said: "It must be say sayagh to sit in the house, and when he's home—an' he alwas is evening—to college." As for the language of the film the long of the language of the female mind, by considered it something of the language of woman's work, not a definite that a cool room? Hem! Well! This room; but an occupation to be taken that are cool room? It must be that a cool room? Hem! Well! This room; I think she wants to rent this room; but an occupation to be taken that an occupation to be taken that are cool room? It must be that an occupation to be taken that are cool room? It must be that are and see the college. As for the language of the second that there is a tin roof. Another one of the close rows. After sowing, the language that there is a tin roof. Another one of the close rows are therefore the condition of the direct descendants of the continuous anterior of the direct descendants of the direct descen a space of sixteen inches, and two more of the close rows. After sowing, the field is rolled so as to leave it level, and nothing more is done to the crop until maturity, when they are cut with the mowing machine, thus doing away rain falls soon after planting, they are likely to rot in low spots, making an imperfect stand, and the weeds will start with them and choke the crop. If. however, the conditions are favorable for the first few days, and the crop gets a good start, they will soon cover the ground so as to keep down the weeds and produce a good crop. If the beans are to be cultivated, sow with the wheat drill, and make the rows two feet apart Cultivation should be shallow and level, so as not to heap any earth up at the rows, and with favorable weather will need to be repeated but once, as the erop will soon take possession of the soil. Harvesting should not be deferred till the pods are dry, or there will be loss from shelling. As soon as half the pods are yellow, the crop may be cut or pulled, and should be cured as rapidly as possible, and taken to shelter as soon as possible. If lofts, with open floors, can be had to store them on, there is

little danger of damage to them in the barn, as they do not pack closely and the air will circulate through quite a bulk of them. The best time to thresh beans is in clear, cold weather in winter, but if it

is not convenient to keep them, there are usually drying, windy days through the autumn when they are in prime condition. The quickest and best way to thresh is to tramp with horses, but care must be taken not to let the horses to be the horse force or the hor step on the bare floor, or to have thin places, or the beans will many of them be split, which will detract from their appearance and injure their sale. If the weeds have been kept down it the crop, it will be better not to plow the land for wheat, but simply meliow the surface with the cultivator or harrow, and drill in the seed, as the land where beans have grown will be found to pulverize easily. I have spoken only of the may bean, because it is a standard varier. On some soils

only of the may bean, because it is an standard variety. On some soils, and for certain markets, some other variety will often prove more profitable, and each grower must judge for himself what to plant. The "tree bean," which has been largely advertised for some years, seems to be only an improved vary, and the name I consider a misnoaner, as it does not, as the name implies, grow in tree form.—Oer Crustry Gentleman.

and the same may be said of every sort of farm animal—are best controlled by mild methods. Coercion. and every description of arbitrary treatment provokes suspicion, and calls up whatever of stubbornness the animal may have within him. It is the part of wisdom to overlook trifling faults, rather than to magnify them, using the whip to make ill-temper and undue impatience more keenly felt. The most unintelligent cur gives evidence of being ashamed after doing a wrong thing. Does any one think that the horse is not equal to the cur in astuteness? If the herse is capable of feeling a sense of share for any act his master may disapprove of, does not this imply that he has a perception of justice—can distinguish between right and wrong? If this be so, then he takes coguizance of unjust treatment takes cognizance of unjust treatment at the hands of his master, and can he be justly censured for resisting and re-taliating when abused? Taking men upon the doctrine they usually stand upon, the horse is, at best, only an unreasoning animal; hence, if at all re-spousible for his acts, not nearly so much so as the exactions of some would make him out to be.—National

-Drain your land, manure well, cultivate thoroughly, and farming will pay.—Prairie Farmer.

Audiron Ledlin, Pere & Marquette Railroad, says Red Star Cough Cure is safe

ELSIE (seeing for the first time a calf): "Oh! mamma! These must be the little cows that give condensed milk!"—N. Y. Independent.

Of Interest to Property Owners!
The following letter from the State Superintendent of Insurance denotes the standing of the Burlington Insurance Company in Kansas:
STATE OF KANSAS INSURANCE DEPARTMENT,
TOPEKA, Kan., April 20, 1888.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 20, 1885. §
LEROT ST. AMAND, Osage City, Kan.:
Dear Sir:—The Burlington has been admitted to transact business in Kansas for the year ending February 25, 1886.
This fact is enough to show that it is deemed worthy of patroange.
Yours, Very Truly,
R. B. Morris, Supt.

DUDE, coming into the editor's sanctum asks: "Anything fresh to-day?" Re-sponee: "No; nothing until you came in." [Exit.]

Is it Really Consumption

Many a case supposed to be radical lung disease is really one of liver complaint and indigestion, but, unless that diseased liver can be restored to healthy action, it will so dog the lungs with corrupting matter as to bring on their speedy decay, and then indeed we have consumption, which is scrofula of the lungs, in its worst form. Nothing can be more happily calculated to nip this danger in the bud than is Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." By druggists.

"Pensiny in Sugar" is the title of an article in an exchange. We never heard and called by that name before.—N. T. Heraid.

Tenng Men, Rend This.

The Voltato Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich, offee to send their celebrated E. MCTRO-Voltata, Belt and other Electric Arriances on trial for 30 days, to mon tyoung or old afflicted with nervous dehibity, loss of vitality and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuraligh, paralysis as all many other diseases. Complete resocration to health, vigor, and manhood guaranteed. No risk invented, as 30 days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet, free.

scenter, but he is barberous enough to be.

The twenty-fourth annual statement of the Burlington Insurance Company as approved by the Auditor of lowa, is a very creditable one. It shows \$100,000.00 cash capital, aggregate cash assets \$451,038.03. Total liabilities which include \$100,000.00 cash capital, \$183,27.09 reinsurance reserve and all other liabilities, \$21,38.30. This gives the Burlington a net surplus of \$120,-140,63. Besides this large surplus, the Company holds the secured obligations of the stockholders for \$200,000.00 for the further protection of policy-holders. This is on excellent showing and will begt well merited confidence among property owners in this the oldest of lowa companies.

The curse of cane—carrying it under the arm at right angles with the body.— Boston Transcript.

- Book Free: on the Liver, its Discuses and Cure. Dr. Sanford, 251 Broadway, New York. A curious fact in natural history—That so many fishes frequently go in seine.

PIKE'S TOOTHACKE DROPS cure in I minute, 25 GERMAN CORN REMOVER Kills Corns & Burden Making crazy quilts is the proper work for bediamites.—Chicago Sun.

Ir afflicted with Sore Bres, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Ere Water. Druggists sell it. Be

A port says: "Woman is the Sunday of man." He probably had Eve in his mind, as she was the beginning of the weak.

A PLUMBER never allows his wife to burst nto tears. He hasn't time to mend such into tears. He has a tribune. A RECENT contest between several sketch artists resulted in a draw.—Merchant

Wily is a haystack like a mouse?" "Be A LAWYER'S motto—Snum culque. ("Seem quick.")

A COUNTRY-SEAT—The milking-stool.

THE laundress' daily soliloquy: "Aye, there's the rub!" CYCLONE QUOTATIONS - Funnels close stronger for spot and cellar sixty days. --Current.

What piece of horse furniture does old bachelor resemble? A sir-single. FIXED STARS—Members of a strande beatrical troupe.—Burlington Free Pres

A RRIDGE should never be condemne until it has been tried by its piers.—Bos ton Courier. Hyperbole.—Auctioneer (selling town property): "Why, gentlemen, the very atmosphere's worth the money.—N. Y. Independent.

Ir is said that the sting of a hornet will cure rheumatism, or at least make one for-get it.—San Francisco Examiner.

"What is the meaning of the p 'Passing strange?" asked the te "Shoving the queer," said the head! Chango Tribune.

e of Se

Is there a person living who over case of ages, bilineasees, nervouses neuralgia, or any disease of the stolliver or kidneys that Hop Bitters wi

"My mother says Hop Bitters is the only thing that will keep her from severe attacks of paralysis and headache.—Ed. Ossess

Sun.

"My little sickly, puny baby, was chan, into a great bouncing boy and I was rai from a sick bed by using Hop Bittern short time.

A Young MOTHER and Life.

short time.

A Young mornasses to werry about any Liver, Kidney or urinary trouble; especially Bright's Disease or Diabetes, as Hop Bitters never falls of a cure where a cure is

"I had severe attacks of gravel and Kid"ney trouble; was unable to get any medicine or doctor to cure me until I used Hop
Bitters. They cured me in a short time.

which can be prevenues.

If taken in time.

"Ludington, Mich., Feb. 2, 1879. I have sold Hop Bitters for four years, and there" is no medicine that surpasses them for billions attacks, kidney complaints, and all diseases incident to this malarial climate.

H. T. ALEXANDER.

"Monroe, Mich., Sept. 25th, 1875. Sinse I have been taking Hop Bitters for inflam-mation of kidneys and bladder. It has "done for me what four physicians failed "to do—cured me. The effect of the Bitters seemed like magic to me." W. L. CARTER.

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